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R. S. WATERS, President.

JOHN D. HOWARD, Secretary.

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CURIOSITY SEEKERS BARRED.

Students of Vocational Rehabilita-

tion Must Have Credentials.

Hereafter all persons going to Cana-

da to study at the vocational reha-

ilitation department must be provided

with credentials from the United

States Federal board of vocational ed-

ucation. The board announced that

many visitors have been going to

Canada for that purpose that it has

become necessary to keep out mere

curiosity seekers.

Radio Operators Present Scale.

A wage scale of \$90 a month for

senior operators and \$125 a month for

junior operators and a war bonus for

wireless operators on American reav-

ing ships has been asked of the

shipping board by representatives of

the Marconi Radio Telegraphers As-

sociation of New York. The shipp-

ing board will consider the request and

reply within thirty days.

DOWLING DENIES HE AIDED ENEMY

British Corporal, Once Prisoner, on Trial Before Court-Martial.

LONDON, July 8.—The trial by court-martial opened here today of Corp. Joseph Dowling, who landed on the Irish coast in a German collapsible boat two months ago and since has been a prisoner in the tower of London.

Corp. Dowling, in civilian clothes, was brought to the court in an automobile, handcuffed to a British soldier, and accompanied by a non-commissioned officer armed with a revolver.

Lord Chylesmore presided over the court.

Denies All Charges.

Corp. Dowling, who is slim in build,

of medium height and of a wide-

awake appearance, pleaded not guilty

to the formal charges, which are under

three heads: First, that while he

was a prisoner of war in Germany he

joined a hostile force; second, that he

endeavored to induce others to join;

third, that he participated in an at-

tempt to land a hostile force in Ire-

land.

Sir Archibald Bodkin, the prosecu-

tor, described the greatest length the Ger-

man plot launched at the end of 1914

for the formation of an "Irish brig-

ade" from among the Irish taken

prisoner on the British front. The

scheme, Sir Archibald said, was re-

puted by most of the prisoners, but

Dowling and a few others joined the

brigade and acted as recruiting

agents.

The prosecutor described the means

used by the Germans to induce Irish-

men to join, and in particular the Ger-

man promises to them, reading:

"At the end of the war the German

government undertakes to send every

member of the Irish brigade to the

United States."

Reads German Document.

Sir Archibald Bodkin read a long docu-

ment issued by the Germans at Lim-

burg camp which said: "The Irish in

America are collecting money and

weapons to join the new unit and win

their independence. The Irish brig-

ade is to fight solely for the cause of Ire-

land and with the moral and material

assistance of the German government."

The story told by Prosecutor Bodkin

of the arrival of Corp. Dowling in Ire-

land follows:

"On April 12 fishermen going out from

a harbor on the Clare coast saw a man

waving a handkerchief on an island half

a mile from shore. He said he had

been washed overboard from the torped-

ed ship Mississippi during the night. He

paid the fishermen five shillings to land

him at Ballisally Pier, near Ennis, where

his name as James O'Brien, described

the torpedoing of the Mississippi with

great detail, stating that the ship came

from Baltimore. Later in the day his

collapsible boat of undoubted German

manufacture was washed ashore. Dow-

ling had several pounds of English

money. He said he had come from the

United States to see his friends before

joining the British Army.

Got Only Fifty-Three Recruits.

Prosecutor Bodkin in his address de-

scribed the German method of dealing

with Irish prisoners.

"Those who joined the Irish brigade,"

he said, "were allowed distinctive uni-

forms, special rations and side arms, and

mingled freely with the German officers

and men. Those who stuck to their

principles were treated shamefully, their

rations were reduced and every effort

was made to punish them. The total

number of recruits to the German

army secured after a long campaign

amounted to only fifty-three.

The feeling against Dowling was

very strong among the loyal prisoners,

and on one occasion he was treated

roughly, that German sentries had to

come to his assistance."

The prosecutor declared the whole

story told by Dowling regarding the

circumstances of his landing and the

purpose of his mission was untrue, as

Dowling later admitted.

"He was brought to London," con-

tinued the prosecutor, "and detained

at the Tower, where his brother visit-

ed him. He told his brother that he

came in a submarine. If he should

try to explain that he came in the

character of an escaped prisoner,

our answer is that escaped war

prisoners are not provided with pas-

sage in German submarines."

Owe Lives to Gerard.

The first witness called was a British

soldier, John Crook, a former prisoner

at Limburg, who described a visit he

paid to Sir Roger Casement when the

latter was attempting to raise an

Irish brigade in Germany. Casement's

efforts, he testified, were assisted by

an Irish priest named Father Nichol-

son, who was a frequent visitor to the

camp.

"We should all have been dead but

for the kindness of Ambassador

Gerard," testified Private O'Sullivan,

formerly a prisoner at Limburg, dur-

ing the afternoon session. "We were

actually starving and naked when Mr.

Gerard visited us and secured us a

supply of clothes and clothing from

England. We would have starved but

for this, as the Germans cut the

rations down twice as a punishment

for failing to join Dowling's Irish

legion."

French "Ace" Downs 22d Plane.

PARIS, July 8.—It is officially an-

nounced that Under Lieut. Boyau shot

down his twentieth enemy airplane

July 1 and that he won his twenty-

first and twenty-second air victories

July 5.

CORP. RICHARD ROSE DIES OF BATTLE WOUNDS

Members of Family in Washington

Notified of His Death

In France.

Corp. Richard W. Rose,

of